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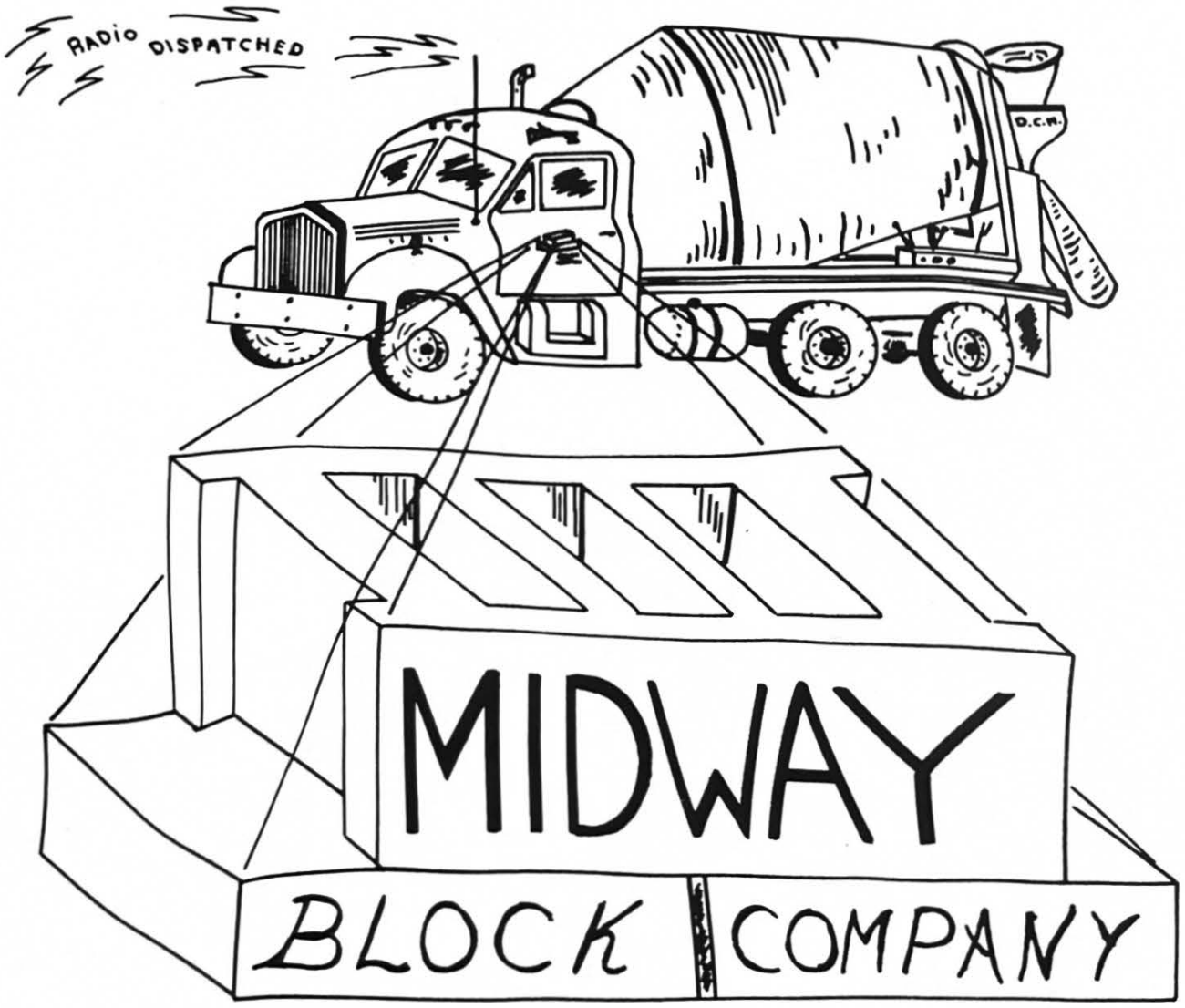

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SOUVENIR BOOKLET

as a memento

of the

75th Anniversary

of the founding

of the

Borough of McDonald

Pennsylvania

1889 - 1964

McDonald Borough Council

Left to right, around the table — Leon Randour, Dr. James R. Hughey, Ralph E. Allison, Mayor S. A. Bugay, Borough Secretary R. Murray McCartney, Council President Francis Johnston, Charles M. Hogan, William D. Walker, and Edward Wagner.

The Mayor

Greetings:

I extend a hearty welcome to the people of the community, our neighbors, former residents, guests, friends, and all who have participated in making this Jubilee Celebration a success.

The task of providing for the observance of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the incorporation of the Borough involved the co-operation of the residents of the entire community. The ultimate success of an undertaking of the magnitude of this celebration was assured by everyone giving of their time and financial support to the enterprise.

To all the residents, businessmen, and friends of the Community who have assisted in any way, I extend my personal thanks and the sincere appreciation of the Executive Committee.

It is my hope that this Celebration has encouraged us to greater community participation and that McDonald and surrounding community will continue to advance in the future.

S. A. BUGAY
Mayor

The History of McDonald

The Borough of McDonald, in this year of 1964, is celebrating the 75th anniversary of its incorporation, but McDonald has had a place on the map of Washington County for 189 years.

Andrew R. McClure, in a brief history of McDonald which appeared in the souvenir booklet for the Golden Jubilee in 1939, wrote:

John McDonald, the first settler, received a patent on a piece of land in 1775. He immediately started clearing the land and soon had established a farm and an Indian Trading Post. The present Borough of McDonald is situated on part of this land.

No attempt to tell of the history of McDonald could begin without some explanation of how Washington County, and McDonald in particular, came to be settled so rapidly, within a very few years, almost exclusively by Scotch-Irish Presbyterians.

To find the reason for this we must go back to the reigns of Charles II and James II in the latter half of the seventeenth century. Because of religious persecution, large numbers of Scotch Presbyterians left their native Scotland and fled to the north of Ireland where it seemed they would have more freedom in their religious worship and beliefs. Remaining in Ireland for about two generations, these people emigrated to the new land of opportunity and most of them landed at New Castle, Delaware, or Philadelphia, and, pushing west, located in Chester, Lancaster, and Dauphin Counties in eastern Pennsylvania.

At almost the same time there was a great emigration of Germans to this part of America and in the words of a writer of another day: "It was soon found that the Germans and the Scotch-Irish did not take kindly to each other and in a short time an endless amount of feuds and contention sprang up amongst them. To get rid of these difficulties they appealed to William Penn, who with his accustomed wisdom and peace-loving disposition, advised them to follow the example of Abraham and Lot and separate their interests. As you can not root out a Dutchman when once he gets his pick and shovel in, nor keep a Scotchman from fighting except by removing the temptation, it was agreed that the lower counties should be given up to the Pennsylvania Dutch, and that the Scotch-Irish should seek permanent homes still further west."

Almost immediately the Scotch-Irish started west. They crossed the Susquehanna near Harrisburg then divided their routes, some pushing southward, populated the Valley of Virginia and North Carolina; some even pushing as far as Tennessee and Kentucky. The others carried on directly to the west and crossing the mountains took possession of this whole section of Western Pennsylvania and Virginia.

So it was that John McDonald came to the present site of the Borough named for him. His early history is almost the prototype of all Scotch-Irish. He was born in Lishavanich County, Fermanaugh, Ireland, April 30, 1730. He emigrated to this country in 1773, located in the eastern part of Pennsylvania for a short time and arrived in Washington County, Pennsylvania, in 1775.

John McDonald was not the first settler in the county, nor even among the first. Christopher Gist, who had served as a guide for George Washington on his two trips through Washington County, had settled here as an agent of the Ohio Company at an early day and there were many other traders in the district.

Everhart Hupp has been given credit for being the first permanent settler in the County. However, it is not likely that he was, even though he came here as early at 1769. Then, too, there is a tradition that Joshua and James Wright crossed the mountains in 1765 and settled on Peters Creek. The first white woman to cross the Monongahela was Margaret Hupp, wife of Everhart Hupp.

So it was that in 1775, when John McDonald arrived, there were several other settlers already on the ground, though not very close to his patent.

At this time the land of Washington County was in the possession of the Delaware and Shawnese Indians, who being joined by the Mingoes from the South and the Hurons or Wyandots from the upper lakes, had taken possession of the Ohio Valley and much of the land between the Ohio and the Monongahela. History makes record of no permanent Indian camp near the present site of McDonald. Indeed the Indians were nomads who carried their homes with them in their wanderings in search of food and fur with which to barter with the whites.

While there is do definite record of Indian activities around the cabin of John McDonald, there occurs indirect reference which leads us to believe that the first few years in the new home were fraught with danger, terror, and hardships.

The Indians were at times friendly and at times decidedly tricky. It was not all the fault of the redskins for they were exploited by both the French and English at different times. For a while they were on the side of the French, then on the side of the British. During the Revolutionary War they were mainly in the pay of the British against whom they had fought so bitterly only a few years before.

During 1777 the Indians were so constantly on the war-path that it has been called the "Bloody Year of the Three Sevens." Then again in 1781, just after news of the battle of Yorktown, Fort Henry at Wheeling was attacked by a large body of Indians under the renegade Simon Girty. Being repulsed at Fort Henry, this war party descended on a fort near the present site of Claysville where a battle raged all one day.

It was said of the Indians by an early pioneer that "The only good Indian is a dead Indian," and that seemed to be the feeling of all the settlers. It was quite usual for the settlers to carry a rifle while working in the fields and wherever possible to work in groups. Such must have been the life of John McDonald during the first years of development of the McDonald farm.

Soon after McDonald arrived here an Indian trading post was established and he was made Indian Agent. From this time on his reputation and his prestige was assured. In October 1776, the convention of representatives of the Virginia people was in ses-

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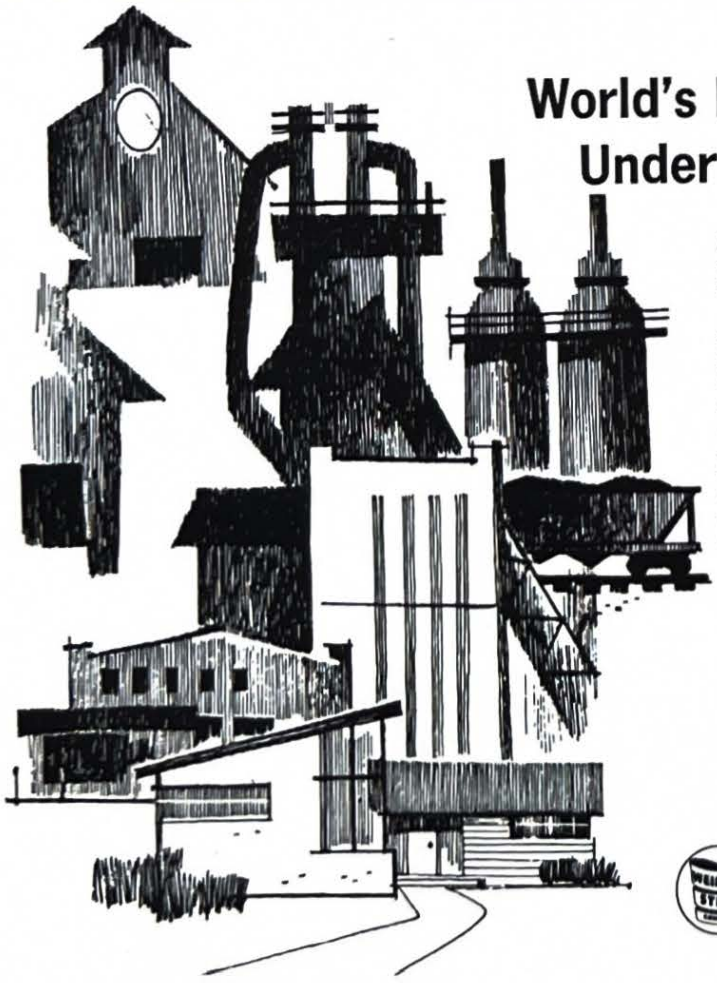

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Vacuum degassing facilities will be located between the steelmaking section and the continuous casting installation which will have four strands capable of casting slabs up to a maximum of 9" thick and 40" wide. The unit will have capacity to produce slabs at a rate in excess of 1,500,000 tons per year, with the slabs being further processed into Weirton Steel's major products, including tin plate, galvanized steel and hot and cold rolled sheets and strip.

The new mill is a supplement to Weirton Steel's present steelmaking plant which had its beginning in 1909 and today employs 12,500 people.

The modern facility—aptly called the mill of the future—means that Weirton Steel and its parent company, National Steel Corporation, will be in a very strong position to meet increased foreign and domestic competition, while the expansion program will help the long-range economic stability of Weirton and the Upper Ohio Valley and contribute to the job security of Weirton Steel employees.

WEIRTON STEEL COMPANY
DIVISION OF NATIONAL STEEL CORPORATION
C. G. Tournay, President
WEIRTON, WEST VIRGINIA

sion at Richmond. It passed an act dividing the district heretofore under the jurisdiction of the Virginia court at Fort Dunmore into three new counties: Ohio, Youghiogheny, (or Yohogania), and Monongahela. Youghiogheny lay north of a line from Cross Creek, through Washington and Redstone, now Brownsville, to the Maryland line. John McDonald was appointed on the commission of the peace for this county along with Dorsey Pentecost, Edward Ward, Andrew Swearingen, William Crawford, John Gibson, John Cannon, John Neaville, John McDowell, Richard Yeates, George McCormick, Benjamin Kuykendall, Thomas Brown, Joshua Wright, Benjamin Fry, and Matthew Ritchie.

The first court of the County was held at Fort Dunmore in December of 1776. It was moved to the place of Andrew Heath, near the Allegheny-Washington County line on August 25, 1777, where it continued to be held as long as the county existed. On August 26, 1777, the court appointed men to tour the various districts administering the oath of allegiance to Virginia. One of these was John McDonald.

Meanwhile, John McDonald was adding to his original patent and his farm soon grew to 500 or 600 acres. Much of this land was subsequently disposed of but part of the original grant is still in the hands of the McDonald family.

In 1778, on the 28th of April, John McDonald and Martha Noble were married. She was a daughter of the founder of Noblestown, Pa. To this union were born Andrew, William, Alexander, Edward, John, Margaret, Martha, Elizabeth, and Mary.

The first two sons, Andrew and William, were twins and there is a tradition handed down to us that they were born during an Indian raid on the McDonald blockhouse.

With the added responsibilities of married life, the founder of McDonald felt forced to take added precautions against the Indians. So in 1782 he built a block house with a strong stockade around it. This stockade fort was located where the town now stands and it is said to have stood just beyond the present McDonald home. Sebastian Burgett had built a blockhouse on the present site of Burgettstown in 1780.

THE FORMATION OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

The act creating Washington County out of a part of Westmoreland County was passed by the General Assembly, March 28, 1781. Youghiogheny had ceased to exist in 1780 and came to be known as "The Lost County." It appears that Colonel James Marshel must have carried the petitions of the residents to Philadelphia. He, at least, was there at the time and a few days later was commissioned for three offices in the new county: County Lieutenant, Recorder of Deeds, and Register of Wills. The county comprised all the lands within Pennsylvania, between the Ohio and Monongahela rivers, including all of what is now Greene County and the parts of Allegheny and Beaver Counties lying south of the Monongahela and Ohio rivers. Allegheny County took off a share in 1788; Beaver County another portion in 1800, while in 1796 enough of the southern portion had been lopped off to form Greene County.

Soon after formation of the County the commissioners chose Bassett Town for the county seat. Bassett Town was first called Catfish and how it got its name Bassett will probably never be known. Neither

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ON ITS

Diamond Jubilee

will it be known just when the name was changed to Washington Town, although it was sometime during October of 1781. The commissioners reported to the Supreme Executive Council that the grounds purchased for the public buildings were within a mile of the exact center of the new county.

THE WHISKEY REBELLION

A few years after the formation of the county, in 1794, there occurred a series of historic events which must be mentioned. This was the Whiskey Rebellion.

In that day transportation was a serious problem to settlers in Washington County. They cultivated land of almost unbelivable fertility, raising corn and rye in enormous quantities. But they had no way to transport this grain to the more heavily populated trans-montane markets. Early in the history of the district this had been solved by reducing the surplus grain to whiskey. The whiskey was then transported on pack-horses across the mountains to the east and salt and other necessities were brought back.

The new nation was having difficulties with finances and, even as today, the legislators were searching for more things to tax and more ways to raise money for the support of the central government. It was inevitable that the government should levy an excise tax on whiskey. Such a tax was levied.

It looked as though Washington County's leading industry was doomed because no one could see how the whiskey could be marketed in competition with the distilleries of the east with a tax added to the cost of transportation. Dissention arose among the citizens of the County at this first attempt to make them support the Federal Government. General Neville was commissioned as revenue collector and he set out to make these pioneers pay.

The people of Mingo Creek met in the Mingo Creek Meeting House and formed what was called the Mingo Club, with Benjamin Parkinson as president and John McDonald as secretary. The object of the society was supposed to be the discussion of politics but it immediately turned into an organization to oppose the excise law. There was talk at once of capturing General Neville and burning Pittsburgh.

Most of us know the misadventures of the Whiskey Rebellion. How this very Mingo Club sent an army into the field under the leadership of Captain James McFarlane; how this army attacked the headquarters of General Neville at Bowers Hill; how the leader was killed while out in the open under a flag of truce; and finally, how President Washington raised the largest army the colonies or the government had ever had in the field and asserted the right of the Federal Government to levy such excises as the Congress decreed.

The "Whiskey Rebels" were acting in a manner expected from people who had just fought in a war to end oppression. According to their lights, their cause was a just one. The leading men of the community were against the levy of taxes and John McDonald, as secretary of the Mingo Club, played his usual part as one of the leaders of the prominent men of the district.

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JOHN B. BEVEC

JOHN MAZZA

Best Wishes

for a

Wonderful

Jubilee

The McDonald Family

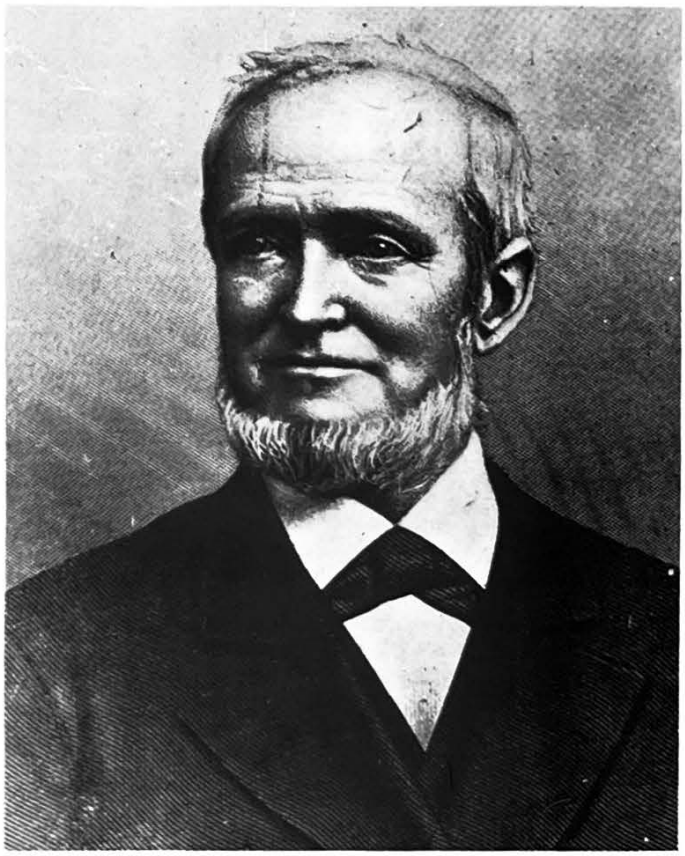
THE McDONALD FAMILY

A history of McDonald would certainly not be complete without some idea of the family tree of the McDonalds. As has been said, John McDonald, the founder, married Martha Noble and there were nine children. Edward, the fourth son, was born August 13, 1792. On April 27, 1819, he married Margaret Nesbit of Alexander County, Pa.

John N. McDonald was the son born to this union February 10, 1820. On October 29, 1862, he was united in marriage to Elizabeth M. Lee. The children were Edward, Jane Craig, Margaret, William Lee, and John Nesbit. So we see that Edward McDonald, Jane Craig McDonald, and John Nesbit McDonald, now living in McDonald (all three are now deceased), are great-grandchildren of the founder of the Borough and, of course, the three children of the John Nesbit McDonalds are great-great-grandchildren.

THE COMING OF THE RAILROAD

Previous to the advent of the railroad, McDonald, for many years was but a very small hamlet. So small, in fact, that it had no post office and residents were forced to go to Noblestown for their mail. As near as can be learned it was sometime in 1864 when a few citizens met in the old flour mill owned and operated by Harry McCune to draft a petition to Washington applying for a post office for the hamlet. The following were in attendance at the meeting: J. N. McDonald, James Robb, John and Jacob Donaldson, Harrison, Henry, and James McCune, and Thomas Trimmer. Nearly everybody there wanted to name the post office "McDonald" but this was so opposed by Mr. McDonald that Havelock was chosen.



JOHN N. McDONALD
Son of Founder

CONGRATULATIONS

to the

BOROUGH OF McDONALD

on its

75th ANNIVERSARY

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Only a very short time later the post office was authorized and Henry McCune became the first postmaster at McDonald.

In the fall of 1865 the first train passed over the newly built Panhandle Railroad and a station was established and called McDonald. William Johnston was appointed agent and he held the position until 1868, when he was succeeded by S. S. Johns, who remained as agent over 31 years.

From 1865 until the completion of the Chartiers Valley Railroad stagecoaches were run from Washington to Havelock (McDonald). These stages were operated by Ed Sexton of Washington, and provided the first means by which the people of Washington could reach Pittsburgh by rail. This service continued until the Chartiers Valley construction reached a point near enough to connect with the Washington stages.

Due to the confusion caused by having the station named McDonald and the post office Havelock, the growth of the town was retarded. Some time during 1869 or 1870 the post office name was made to coincide with the name of the town and McDonald was the name chosen.

FIRST ATTEMPTS TO DEVELOP McDONALD

The first attempt to expand McDonald was made by Thomas Johnston who platted a portion of his farm into town lots even before the first attempt to build the railroad. He only disposed of a few lots, and upon his death his property was sold to George Head, who, in turn, sold it to Francis O'Hara of Pittsburgh. Michael O'Hara had the first official plan of the town made and recorded in 1871. This plan covered the original part of the town and some lots were sold and buildings erected. Among the first buildings was the McDonald Hotel erected by William Johnston.

INCORPORATION OF McDONALD

Many attempts were made to incorporate the town but nothing definite was done until the fall of 1889 when concerted action was taken by the citizens and application was made for a charter which was granted. The act of incorporation was almost as simple as that. But, the drama connnected with it has been lost to us. We can only imagine the thrill of the citizens of this community, already more than a hundred years old, when they found that their petition to incorporate had beeen accepted and the charter issued. Many of the leading men of the town had been working for years to make McDonald a Borough and now the incorporation was an established fact. Small wonder that no small celebration attended the official word that McDonald was now an official Borough of the Commonwealth.

February of 1890 saw the first election for Borough officers. S. S. Johns, the popular station agent, was elected Burgess by a vote of 168 out of 171 ballots cast. L. B. Quinn, Dr. W. A. Jamison, Dr. G. H. Miller, John Cottle, J. D. Brown, David Brown, and Amos Love were elected to council, and J. A. Hunter was named street commissioner; Samuel Smith, assessor; and John Keenan, constable.

The first meeting of Council was held at the railroad station, February 22, 1890, when the Borough officers took the oath of office. April 15, 1890, council agreed to buy a lot on Washington street at that time

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Ray Chiri **Alvin Chiri**

known as Outlook street. Here was erected the first town building. The Ferguson Hose Company building was bought by the Borough about May of 1900. The present municipal building was erected in 1922. Mr. D. L. Williams was postmaster of McDonald from 1888 to 1895 so he was the first postmaster after the town's incorporation.

OIL IS STRUCK

In the summer of 1890, the Royal Gas Company drilled two wells on the McDonald estate, two miles west of the station. These wells found a show of oil in the Gordon Sand.

The same company struck oil on the farm of Mr. Edward McDonald in the latter part of September. The well stood idle for two months, then was bored through the Fifth Sand in November, and was torpedoed on December 20. It filled three tanks with oil in ten days. Tools were run down to clear it out, however, and they stuck fast, ending the pioneer venture of the McDonald field simultaneously with the end of 1900.

Having had definite proof that oil was present, the Royal Gas Company kept drilling, and in May of 1891, finished two wells on the Robb and Sauters tracts, to the north of town. The Robb well proved a "twenty-barreler" and the Sauters flowed 160 barrels a day from the Fifth Sand.

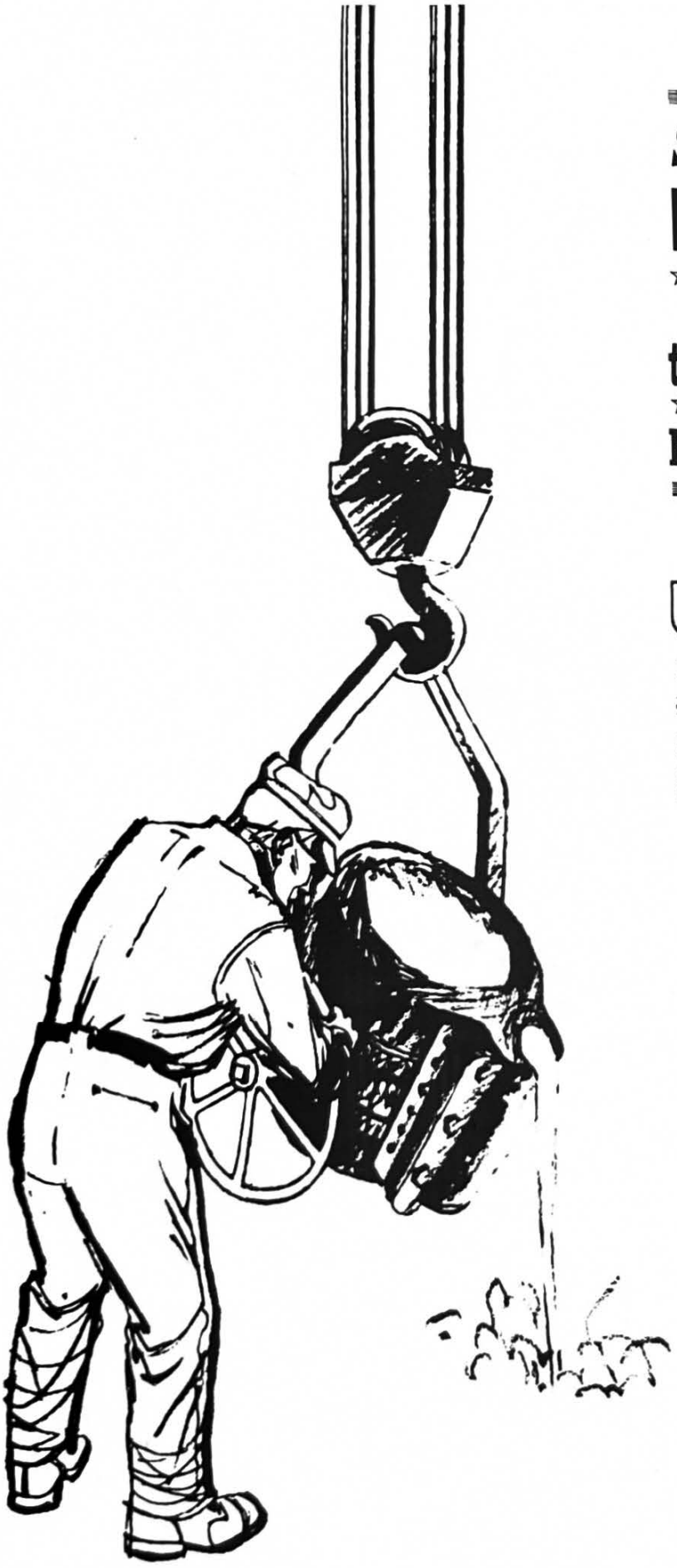
Then the wells began coming in every few days — and the McDonald oil boom was on. Three miles northeast, the Matthews well produced 30 barrels a days from the Gordon Rock. On July 1, it was drilled to the Fifth Sand and its output increased to 800 barrels a day for two months. Further probing the first week in September increased it to 11,000 barrels and it was gauged at 700 barrels an hour for three hours after the agitation ceased. It was properly styled "Matthews the Great."

The owners of this huge well were James M. Guffey, John Galey, Edward Jennings, and Michael Murphy. They built acres of tanks and kept ten or a dozen sets of tools at work constantly. Thus was ushered in the greatest oil field the world had known up to that time.

C. D. Greenlee and Barney Frost leased James Mevey's 250 acres a short distance northeast of McDonald. Mr. Greenlee and John Weeks, a surveyor, predicted this would be the richest field in Pennsylvania. They selected a gentle slope beside a growth of timber on the Mevey farm. In the words of a historian of the day, "The rig was hurried up and the tools were hurried down." On Saturday, September 26, 1891, the Fifth Sand was cracked and oil gushed at the rate of 140 barrels an hour. The well was stirred a trifle on Monday, the 28th of September, with startling results. The well put 15,600 barrels of oil into the tanks in 24 hours. This was without doubt the largest well ever struck on our continent up to that time. On Sunday, October 4, after a slight agitation, the mammoth well poured 750 barrels an hour for four hours. This broke all existing production records.

By November 1, 200 wells were drilling and 60 rigs building. The 54 strikes that came in in October had swelled the daily production to 80,000 barrels.

McDonald, of course, experienced a boom beyond anything ever imagined for the town. Panhandle trains were jammed with sightseers and those of



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more practical bent who were trying to buy leases. Hotels were built, restaurants took a new lease on life, business boomed, while rigs were reared in town lots, gardens, and yards.

McDONALD 1939-1964

The McDonald Golden Jubilee was held September 1, 2, 3, and 4 of 1939 just as the war in Europe began. As McDonald citizens watched the "Panhandle Panorama" and reminisced about the times when coal mining was a thriving industry and oil flowed down the creeks like water, they could not foresee that the years between 1939 and 1964 were to be momentous ones in the history of the world. The span of these years which included World War II and the Korean War, now includes the Atom Age with all its constant changes.

McDonald, too, has experienced changes.

Names frequently used in the early history of McDonald are no longer heard. Michael O'Hara, who had the first official plan of the town made and recorded in 1871, is now remembered only because there is an O'Hara street. The descendants of S. S. Johns who was station agent for over 31 years have all moved away from McDonald. The great-grandchildren of John McDonald, the founder of the McDonald family, were still living in 1939. But Edward McDonald, Jane Craig McDonald, and John Nesbit McDonald are now all deceased, and the three great-great-grandchildren no longer live in their native town.

Physical changes in McDonald are not many, but are worth noting. They include the apartments built by Sidney DeVos, between Fourth and Sixth Streets

S. A. BUGAY

on the south side of West Lincoln Avenue; the new homes at the top of Fourth and Fifth Streets are for the most part in Robinson Township but are considered as being part of the town. Town & Country Acres south of the town in Cecil Township has added a number of beautiful homes to the McDonald area.

An announcement was made recently that a housing development with lots for several hundred homes is to be started on the McDonald family property immediately west of town. Plans are being made to begin construction on the houses which will face Sixth Street.

Another physical change in the last quarter of a century, was a relocation by the West Penn Water Company of the dam from its former site at Bavington on Route 22 to the new Cherry Valley Dam. The change was necessary because of the contamination of the water by the sulphur coming from the mines. In the recent long dry spell, the water from the dam was supplemented by water purchased from the South Pittsburgh Water Company. Earl Hampson is manager.

The changes in the local area seem more pronounced when one views the Nike Site or Missile Master on the hill above Oakdale, where missile men of the United States Army air defense team are on guard 24 hours a day against an enemy that might attack from the air.

The Oakdale Missile Master is one of six that surround the Greater Pittsburgh area, and at each one, trained men are ready to launch their missiles three minutes after the attack alert is flashed by NORAD at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Some of the 1,000 officers and men from the Oakdale Missile Master are living with their families in McDonald.

OUR BEST WISHES

on your

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May You Have the Best Jubilee

EVER!

Sanford Finder

Attorney - at - Law

William D. Rogers

SCHOOL SYSTEM

Probably the biggest change of all in the past 25 years has been in the school system. In 1954, McDonald, along with Midway, Robinson Township, and Mt. Pleasant Township, became part of the Fort Cherry Joint Schools. One high school serves the four districts and, called Fort Cherry, is erected on a high hill about three miles southwest of McDonald. The high school, which was built at a cost of $2,500,000, was first occupied in September, 1959. Mr. James C. Dunn is supervising principal; Mr. George E. Baker is elementary supervisor; Mr. Jack N. Schwartz is high school principal; and Mr. Guy Tornabene is assistant principal.

The school derives its name from a fort built by Thomas Cherry, who immigrated from the state of Maryland in 1774 and settled not far from Hickory. The fort, which was composed of three large buildings arranged in the form of a triangle and enclosed by a stockade, was one of the strongest forts in the area and was used as a place of refuge for the settlers over a large territory. Time has long since erased all evidence of the fort, but the name lives on both in nearby Cherry Valley and in the Fort Cherry Schools.

The jointure was originally called the Fort Cherry Joint Schools, but recently the application of the Fort Cherry Joint Board of Education to change from a joint district to a merged district was granted by the State Council of Basic Education. The change, which will become effective on July 1, 1964, will mean that there is but one governing body, the Fort Cherry Board of Education. A merged district will mean more money from state funds, the districts will operate under one budget, and taxation for school purposes will be uniform throughout the district.

Fort Cherry School Administrators

Left to right — George Baker, Elementary Principal; Jack Schwartz, High School Principal; Guy Tornabene, Assistant High School Principal; and James C. Dunn, Supervising Principal.

The merger has brought to our young people special education for the slow learner, accelerated courses in English composition, math and science for the college-bound student, an audio-lingual laboratory for the teaching of modern languages, the teaching of French to the superior junior high school pupil, increased library facilities, more adequate health service, guidance and counselling service, and a home-and-school visitor. The expanded inter-

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Edward Panizza

Phone 926-2250

scholastic program includes football, cross country, basketball, wrestling, track, tennis, and golf.

One change which will soon take place is the razing of what has been known as the McDonald Grade School building. It will be torn down, and the ground on which it stands will be made into a play area for the grade school children. Of necessity, the school clock, a landmark which for many years has hurried many hundreds of McDonald children to school, will be torn down. But, such is progress.

The name of Fort Cherry is also found in the Fort Cherry Hills Country Club, the first country club to be established in our area. Now nearing completion, it will offer to its members and their guests golf, tennis, and swimming as outdoor sports as well as adequate space for banquets and entertainment indoors. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zombek are owners and managers of the club.

BANKING INSTITUTIONS

As the borough prospered and grew, the need for a local bank became apparent. The First National Bank was established in 1892 and was housed in a wooden building on the site of the present McDonald News. The original officers were Edward McDonald, President; Graham S. Campbell, Cashier; and Miss Ida V. Steen, Assistant Cashier. These three served together continuously for over 50 years, a record in banking circles at the time.

From 1897-1921 the bank was located in the Gladden Building, presently occupied by the McDonald Pharmacy.

A site had been purchased on the opposite cor-

A&P

The Sincerest Salute

to

McDonald on its 75th Anniversary!

For its fine homes, churches, schools, streets, police and fire protection and other community assets, we of the A&P Family are delighted to say a cordial "Well done, McDonald!"

There can be no doubt of A&P's sincerity, for on our 100th Anniversary in 1959, A&P demonstrated our mutual faith in McDonald by opening one of our most beautiful Early American Style Stores . . . and the folks in McDonald and surrounding areas have justified it fully. A&P is proud to be a part of the McDonald Community and promises to continue to bring to its many friends, the lowest possible prices on fine quality foods — plus, of course, the added bonus of Plaid Stamps.

PITTSBURGH NATIONAL

salutes

McDONALD

on its

75th Anniversary

All of us at Pittsburgh National congratulate McDonald on 75 years of growth and progress.

We are proud to have grown along with you. We look forward to serving your banking and trust needs in the next 75 years as we have in the past with that "added measure" of service for which Pittsburgh National Bank is known.

PITTSBURGH NATIONAL BANK

Nearby and Neighborly

McDonald Office: Lincoln Avenue and North McDonald Street

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ner for $17,500 and here a modern building with marble exterior, a unique circular counter, and mahogany-panelled office and directors' room was completed in 1921. Cost of construction and interior furnishings and equipment was $176,000.

On the death of Edward McDonald in 1949, his brother, Nesbit McDonald, who had been associated with the bank for a number of years in the capacity of Vice President, became President of the bank, a position he held until the bank was purchased January 22, 1954, by the Peoples First National Bank and Trust Company. Mr. W. Wallace Kelso, a First National employee for many years, became the first Branch Manager of the new office.

A merger of this bank with the Fidelity Trust Company of Pittsburgh resulted in a new financial institution known as the Pittsburgh National Bank, with Isaac Leon as the local branch manager.

To meet the demands of an ever-booming McDonald caused by the rich oil strike and the mining of black gold, a second bank known as the Peoples National Bank was established in 1897, being quartered in the Cook Building. It moved that fall into its new building that today is the S. A. Bugay Insurance Agency. Officers of the bank were J. P. Scott President; D. G. Bamford, Vice President; and W. L. Scott, Cashier.

In 1903 the McDonald Savings and Trust Co. was issued a corporate charter, and opened for business in September of 1904 in the Peoples National Bank Building, following a consolidation of the two banks. A. C. LeComte was elected president and was later succeeded by D. C. Brown.

Banking facilities were moved to the newly-completed building located at the corner of East Lincoln Avenue and North McDonald Street in 1929. Modern banking facilities, offices, and directors' room were provided on the main floor. The second floor provided professional offices and was also the McDonald Central Office of the Bell Telephone Company, which inaugurated the dial system in our town at that time. Until 1962, "The Record-Outlook" was published on the lower level of the bank building.

The Bridgeville National Bank purchased the local bank in the fall of 1954, at which time D. C. Brown retired. T. M. Elliott, a vice-president of McDonald Savings and Trust Company remained as Branch Manager of the new office and on his death was succeeded by the late Robert L. Stevenson.

A further change in this bank's ownership took place on February 16, 1962, when Union National Bank of Pittsburgh purchased the Bridgeville Bank and its offices. C. G. Williams is the local Branch Manager.

Acquisition of both local banks by larger financial institutions has been beneficial to the residents of our community in increased banking services being made available.

NEWSPAPERS

Credit for the first newspaper enterprise in McDonald belongs to J. S. Johnston, who brought the first printing material to McDonald in 1886, and printed a newspaper called the "Argus". It became known as "The McDonald Outlook" in 1888, when the paper was purchased by Fulton Phillips. Owner-

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1936

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120 Barr Street McDonald, Pa.

ship passed from Phillips to a group composed of D. L. and W. D. Williams, W. S. Lockhart, W. H. Young, and Bert M. McCartney, later to W. H. Young, and finally to his son, W. Alvin Young.

"The McDonald Record" was established by William H. Cramer in 1895. George C. Kuehnert purchased it in 1901.

The two papers were published weekly and perhaps did as much or more to advance McDonald than any other influence.

The "Outlook" and "Record" merged in 1932. The paper became "The Record-Outlook" and was published under the joint ownership of George C. Kuehnert and W. Alvin Young. Mr. Kuehnert retired in 1946 and Mr. Young continued as sole owner.

Andrew T. Eiler, who started his career in newspaper work in 1928 with the "McDonald Record", and William Burns, a former employee of the "McDonald Outlook", assumed ownership of the paper from Mr. Young in 1954.

On April 15, 1962, the paper was moved from its home of 30 years, on the lower level of the Union National Bank Building, to its present location in Barr Street.

The local paper continues to exert a worthwhile influence upon the community and is eagerly awaited each week by its readers here and in many other localities of the country.

TRANSPORTATION

Although McDonald was fortunate enough to have had train service since 1865, it was not until 1904 that the streetcars were first operated between McDonald and Oakdale by West Penn Railways Company. This service was continued until replaced by buses, operated by the Penn Bus Company, in the fall of 1927. Bus transportation for McDonald was nonexistent between 1931 and 1933, until Amie J. Poskin of McDonald obtained a franchise for bus service between Midway, McDonald, Oakdale, and Carnegie. Later this service was extended to Pittsburgh. On February 6, 1964, the Poskin Bus Company was purchased by the Port Authority of Allegheny County, which will operate all bus and trolley transportation in Allegheny County.

Commuter train service between McDonald and Pittsburgh, due to the vastly increased use of autos, has dwindled to one round trip daily. Even this meager service is presently being threatened with discontinuance. The days of the passenger station, ticket agent, and having our own freight and express facilities are only a memory.

THE WAR YEARS

The years between 1939 and 1964 have been momentous ones in the history of the world. They include World War II, the Korean War, the Cold War, the Iron Curtain, the Bamboo Curtain, and the Space Age with all its challenging possibilities, both for good and for evil. McDonald may seem not to have been touched by these history-making events, but our town, like the world, has undergone changes.

A proportionate number of our young men were engaged in the Korean War, and even now many of our young men are found in the outposts of the world, helping the United States troops keep a

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HAPPY 75th!

AMON HARDWARE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

McDONALD NEWS

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watchful eye on situations where the cold war at times threatens to become a hot one.

During World War II, 694 young men and women from our community served in the Armed Forces, and 18 young men made the supreme sacrifice.

This was a war that left no one undisturbed, a war of draft boards, bond rallies, USO, Civilian Defense — the wail of sirens, air raid wardens in hard hats, practice alerts — and, of course Gold Star Mothers. Women queued up for butter, meat, and other scarce items. Ration tickets were more important than money. Commuters discovered the bus, train, and car pools; and the "shoe-leather express" came back in style with the rationing of gas and tires.

McDonald contributed mightily on the production, as well as the battle fronts. Men and women held key jobs in defense industries, ordnance work, and volunteer service organizations.

Hub of veterans' affairs in McDonald are Ernest Phillips Post No. 485, American Legion, and Barclay, Robinson, Phillips Post No. 567, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The American Legion Post was organized in 1920 with 35 charter members, and held its early meetings in the Gladden Building. It later had quarters in the Municipal Building, and in 1944, the post purchased the Wills property at the corner of Fannie Street and East Lincoln Avenue. Following complete remodeling, the home was to become post headquarters and is also the site of the Honor Roll for the veterans of World War II. The post has a present membership of 225, served by Gilbert Tucker as Post Commander.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post was chartered August 26, 1926, with 85 members. Early meetings were held in the old Commercial Hotel and the converted jail house on Washington Avenue. The present headquarters building on East Lincoln Avenue was purchased in 1942. Harry Ceyrolles is the present Commander of the 185-member post.

Veterans have been very fortunate over the years by having been served by Arthur Kenneweg and Charles Gonze as Service Officers for their respective posts in processing disability claims, securing pensions for Veterans, widows, and orphans, arranging for admission to veterans' hospitals, and securing headstones and allowances for deceased veterans.

The local posts are complimented ably by active Ladies' Auxiliaries, the VFW having a membership of 96 and the Legion 121. Funds raised from local activities, including their annual "Poppy Days", are directed to hospitalized veterans and their families, supporting adopted war orphans and veterans, and furnishing entertainment in the hospitals.

McDONALD FIRE DEPARTMENT

One of McDonald's oldest and most active organizations, dating back to May 7, 1900, is the McDonald Volunteer Fire Department. On that date, the borough took over the lot and building of Ferguson Hose Company No. 2.

The original company of 50 volunteers, owning two hose carts and 1,000 feet of hose, has grown into one of Western Pennsylvania's most modern and best-equipped companies.

WE SALUTE McDONALD ON ITS DIAMOND JUBILEE

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Barclay - Robinson - Phillips Post No. 567

Barclay - Robinson - Phillips Auxiliary No. 567

"A GOOD OUTFIT TO BELONG TO"

American Legion

Ernest Phillips Post No. 485

Ernest Phillips Auxiliary Unit No. 485

1889 1964

Congratulations

to

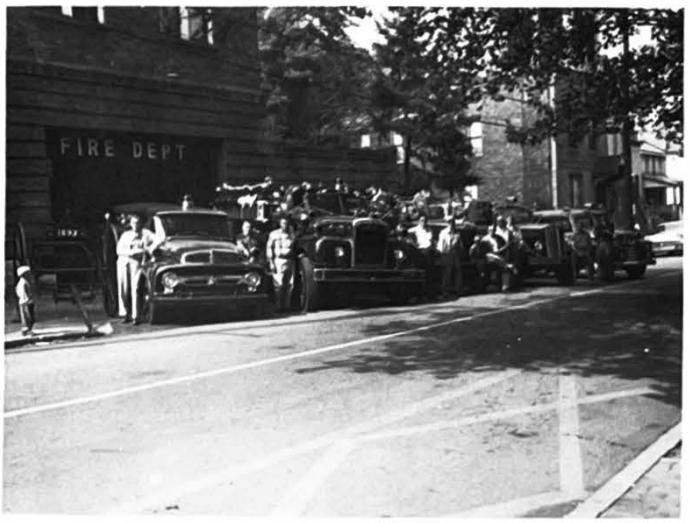
The Borough of McDonald

on its

75th Anniversary

McDONALD VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

McDonald Fire Department Equipment



The original fire department was located in Barr Street, being moved to the Municipal Building upon its completion, where club rooms and all equipment are now located.

A membership of 245 volunteers, manning equipment valued at $125,000, stands ready 24 hours a day to answer fire and other emergency calls in McDonald and parts of Cecil, Robinson, and North Fayette Townships.

The company's equipment consists of three pumpers, a station wagon, and emergency truck equipped with a stretcher, two resuscitators, and an inhalator. Residents may also avail themselves of company-owned hospital beds, wheelchairs, walkers, canes, crutches, and oxygen equipment.

Our local unit is one of 43 fire companies making up a county-wide radio network to summon aid in cases of extreme emergency. The base station is located at Washington, Pa.

Funds for the operation of the department and purchase of new equipment are derived from proceeds of the annual street fair and carnival, contributions from local residents, and appropriations from McDonald Borough and the surrounding townships.

Lawrence Brinkman, Jr., and Robert Dillon serve the local department as Fire Chief and President, respectively.

Congratulations, McDonald . . .

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McDONALD AREA ATHLETICS
1939 - 1964

Any attempt one makes to write about sports for the McDonald Area in the last 25 years would be remiss if tribute were not paid to all athletes, their coaches, and sponsors. Many athletes have distinguished themselves and their school by attending colleges and universities and giving a good account of themselves both athletically and scholastically. There were many athletes who didn't choose to further their aspirations in athletics, or didn't have the opportunity. To these athletes goes a special tribute by those of us who watched their stellar performances in the various sports.

During the past 25 years of sports activities, patrons of McDonald were afforded great moments and thrills both by individual and team efforts. Recall, if you will, the Pennsylvania State Class "B" Basketball Champion team of Fort Cherry High School, of which McDonald is a part. Recall, also, the many section winners McDonald High School had, and the golden years of football, when McDonald High School won two Class "C" WPIAL championships and two Class "B" title play-off games, plus the honor of being the top team of the Washington-Greene County Class "B" conference. Continue to reminisce about the two championship teams of Fort Cherry High School in Southwest Class "A" Conference.

Some readers may feel certain athletes, coaches, and teams should be idolized or immortalized in the eyes of the McDonald partons. This is an impossibility — no two writers will ever be in accord.

Fort Cherry's State Champions — 1961

First row, left to right — William Lowe, David Randour, William Berry, Paul Brown, Terry Holder, Louis Rocher; second row — Edward Hepe, Head Coach; Daniel McAnany, William Jemison, Richard Hallam, Martin Schottenheimer, Kenneth Parkinson, Fred Shingledecker, Leo Gispanski, Assistant Coach.

It is the intent of this writer to state the highlights of sports in the McDonald Area. We can do this only by writing in generalities and printing a few photographs of the outstanding teams.

Congratulations

to the people of McDonald on the 75th Birthday of your fine Community.

We are happy to have been a part of the business family of McDonald for the past 25 years.

BARD'S

230 East Lincoln Avenue

Compliments of

JAY'S

McDONALD PIZZA SHOP

and

DELICATESSEN

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

114 East Lincoln Avenue

Fort Cherry Coaching Staff

First row, left to right — Raymond Johnston, Joseph Lauff, Dale Miller, and Guy Tornabene, Athletic Director; second row — Leo Gispanski, Edward Rusciolelli, Duane Sprowls, and James Garry.

Beginning in 1939 and ending in 1964, the McDonald High School, later Fort Cherry High School (1959-1964) had winning records in football and basketball.

Wrestling, a new sport, has taken hold and promises to give patrons many enjoyable matches.

The Little League, Pony League, Colts baseball team, and various softball teams will continue to afford recreation for players as well as spectators, both young and old.

Since McDonald has become a part of the Fort Cherry School District, McDonald patrons are also enjoying other minor sports activities such as cross country, tennis, golf, and track and field.

It is the belief of many that the future of sports in this area will be carried on in the highest tradition of McDonald and our good neighbors who form the Fort Cherry School District.

McDonald, always a strong center for duckpin bowling, has turned out many top-notch teams and individual bowlers.

In 1954, Dreamland No. 1 team, shown above, competed against the finest teams in the Pittsburgh area, and won the Greater Pittsburgh League championship, after winning the American Division title, and then went on to win the coveted Metropolitan championship.

Bruno "Peewee" Latini a member of the team, in 1954 won the Greater Pittsburgh singles duckpin championship, and repeated as champion in 1955.

Kneeling above, left to right, are John McVicker, Joseph Russell, Bruno Latini, and Joseph Hlavay. Seated are George Irwin, Edmond Galloway, John Brockmyer, sponsor; Raymond Jiannino, and Robert Galloway.

Reliable

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

in McDonald

for

36 YEARS

SHUPE'S
PHARMACY

"THE REXALL STORE"

We Salute the Borough of McDonald

on the occasion of its

DIAMOND JUBILEE

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PROGRAM OF EVENTS

McDONALD'S DIAMOND JUBILEE — JUNE 13 - 20, 1964

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

10:00 A.M. — Gala Military Parade featuring vehicles and marching units. Parade will form at Sixth St. and follow West Lincoln Ave. to stop light, turn left on North McDonald to Coal St., right on Coal to Miller, right on Miller to Lincoln Ave., then up Lincoln Ave. to Sixth St.

8:00 P.M. — Square Dance Festival at North McDonald St. at the Stop Light.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

RELIGIOUS DEDICATION DAY

11:00 A.M. — Church Services as usual in all churches. Theme: "75 YEARS OF RELIGIOUS ENDEAVOR IN McDONALD".

3:30 P.M. — The Princeton Seminary Choir will sing at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church, Station St., McDonald.

7:30 P.M. — At the site of the Spectacle there will be an all-faith service, with speakers from local churches. Mrs. Kurt Altman (Karen Cobbett) of New York City will sing. There will be an all-faith choir.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

OLD-FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS

Two wonderful sales days with all stores participating. Prices will be the craziest in years. Your nickel will once again buy something!

All personnel will be dressed in the gay fashions of years ago. The streets will be an historical paradise of relics and displays in all windows. This will be the biggest co-operative program in McDonald's proud 75 years.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

HERITAGE DAY

(In addition to Old-Fashioned Bargain Days)

9:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. — Registration of guests at the Hospitality Center at the Woman's Club House at Lincoln and Station St.

12:25 P.M. — Opening of concentrated Celebration period with fire whistles and ringing of church bells.

12:30 P.M. — Opening ceremonies of Concentrated Celebration will be performed by our Mayor S. A. Bugay, at the Municipal Building Triangle.

9:00 P.M. — Coronation Ball — Her majesty "Miss McDonald" and her Royal Court are ceremoniously presented to the public at the Fort Cherry Hills Country Club.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

YOUTH DAY

(In addition to Old-Fashioned Bargain Days)

9:00 A.M. — Kiddies historical costume, vehicle, and pet parade. Awards for the best historical costume. Most historically-decorated vehicle, and most novel pet.

10:30 A.M. — Free kiddies theater party at the McDonald Theater.

12:00-4:00 P.M. and 6:00-8:00 P.M. — Exhibits of Arts, crafts, hobbies, collections, antiques, and flower show.

2:00 P.M. — Games and contests for youth near the Spectacle Site. ½-price on all carnival rides for children from 2:00 P.M. until 5:00 P.M. The carnival Mid-way will be located on South McDonald St.

8:30 P.M. — Pre-spectacle Entertainment at the Spectacle Site.

9:00 P.M. — Premier performance of gigantic historical spectacle, "View of the Valley", followed by spectacular fireworks display.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

LADIES' DAY

9:00 A.M.-12:00 — Judging of retail stores "Then and Now" window displays by members of the McDonald Belles.

1:00-3:00 P.M. — Exhibits of Arts, crafts, hobbies, collections, and antiques.

1:00 P.M. — Ladies' Kangaroo Kourt will be held at the Municipal Building triangle.

2:30 P.M. — Old-Fashioned Style Show and tea, presenting Ladies' Fashions through the decades. Prizes will be awarded. Final judging of celebration Belles Costumes. Awards for the most authentic costumes, best replica, and best-costumed family group. Held at Spectacle Site.

4:30 P.M. — Mother-and-daughter family promenade around town.

8:30 P.M. — Review of wedding gowns in the past 75 years at the Spectacle Site.

9:00 P.M. — Second performance of "View of the Valley", followed by spectacular fireworks display.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

PIONEER AND HOMECOMING DAY

9:00 A.M.-12:00 — Registration of Senior Citizens and former residents at Hospitality Center located at the McDonald Woman's Club House at West Lincoln Ave. and Station St.

1:00-3:00 P.M. — Exhibits of arts, crafts, hobbies, collections, and antiques at the Municipal Building.

12:00 — Homecoming outing and picnic. Awards to the oldest living man and woman of continuous residence. Award to former residents returning from the furthest compass points (North, East, South, West) for the ceremony.

6:00 P.M. — Sons' and Daughters' Dinner.

8:30 P.M. — Pre-spectacle Program at the Spectacle Site.

9:00 P.M. — Third performance of gigantic historical Spectacle with fireworks finale.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

AGRICULTURE DAY

1:00-3:00 P.M. — Exhibits of arts, crafts, hobbies, collections, and antiques at the Municipal Building.

1:00-6:00 P.M. — Agricultural Show with farming equipment and techniques at Spectacle Site.

4:00 P.M. — Preliminary judging of Brothers of the Brush beards.

8:30 P.M. — Pre-spectacle Program at the Spectacle Site.

9:00 P.M. — Fourth performance of spectacle at site followed by fireworks.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

LOOK TO THE FUTURE AND MEN'S DAY

11:00 A.M. — Mammoth Float Parade with bands, marching units, antique vehicles of all descriptions, and drum and bugle corps. Parade will form at Sixth St. and follow West Lincoln Ave. to Stop Light, turn left on North McDonald St. to Coal St., right on Coal to Miller, right on Miller to East Lincoln Ave., west on East Lincoln Ave. to Stop Light, and west on West Lincoln Ave. to Sixth St.

1:30 P.M. — Time Capsule Ceremony. Diamond Jubilee mementoes are gathered, placed in a permanent container, which is appropriately marked, sealed, and buried; to be reopened in 1989 for the 100th anniversary celebration. The ceremony will take place at the Municipal Building.

1:00-3:00 P.M. — Exhibits of arts, crafts, hobbies, collections, and antiques at the Municipal Building.

2:30 P.M. — The finals of the water battle to be held in front of Jamison's Garage on North McDonald St.

3:00 P.M. — The final play-off softball game between the Brothers of the Brush and the McDonald Volunteer Fire Company.

6:00 P.M. — Parachute Jump.

8:00 P.M. — Final judging of the Brothers of the Brush and Shaving contest. Awards for the best mustache, sideburns, goatees, lamb chops, and full beards. Award for worst-looking beard, following Shaving Contest, to be held at the Spectacle Site.

9:00 P.M. — Final performance of gigantic historical Spectacle "View of the Valley", followed by a fireworks display.

DIAMOND JUBILEE QUEEN CONTEST

These five beautiful young women were among the finalists in the "Miss McDonald" Contest conducted by the McDonald Diamond Jubilee, Inc. The Queen was crowned "Miss McDonald" at the coronation ball on June 15. Above are: Seated (left to right) — Miss Dona Rettinger, Miss Athalia Scott, Miss Sibyl Masquelier; Standing — Miss Karen Miller and Miss Rachel Gilbert. Others in the contest included Miss Sherry Kalucki, Miss Nancy Hart, Miss Michaele Kielman, and Miss Jaquelin Thomas.

Sablo Studio

McDONALD DIAMOND JUBILEE, INC.

presents

THE HISTORICAL SPECTACLE

"View of the Valley"

A John B. Rogers Company Production

Depicting the History and Progress

of

McDonald, Pennsylvania

From Its Founding to the Present

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
June 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, 1964

TERRY G. ROWELL

DIRECTOR

A native of Ohio, Mr. Rowell has an extensive background in show business. He attended Findlay College and furthered his theatrical ambitions by studying at the Manhattan Theatre Workshop, where he appeared in off-Broadway productions.

He toured with the road company of "Bells Are Ringing," and his ability as a dancer found him appearing in the chorus of the Roxy Theatre in New York.

Before joining the John B. Rogers Co., Mr. Rowell toured 14 countries as a member of the U. S. Naval Air Band. He has produced many shows for the Rogers Co., including the Antietam Battlefield Commemoration in Hagerstown, Md. Last year in Erie he directed "From These Shores," the battle of Lake Erie, which featured Jack Paar and a cast of 1,000.

After he leaves McDonald, Mr. Rowell will direct a celebration in the state of Montana.

THE CAST

SCENE I

"Prologue To Her Majesty"

TRUMPETERS — Martha Grant, Marcia McKissick.

TRAIN BEARER — Cindy Tournay.

COLOR GUARD — Barclay-Robinson-Phillips Post No. 567, V.F.W., McDonald.

GIRL SCOUTS — Junior Troop No. 771: Mrs. Enoch Matthews, Mrs. Frank Dettore; Junior Troop No. 297: Mrs. Walter Bish, Mrs. Joseph Dickson; Junior Troop No. 1219: Mrs. Melvin Openbrower, Mrs. Wayne Tournay.

BOY SCOUTS — Troop No. 92: Robert Simpson. Scout Master; George Cerezo, Assistant.

CADET TROOPS — Troop No. 453: Mrs. Joseph Cagnon, Mrs. Paul Walker, Mrs. William Thornton; Troop No. 318: Mrs. Felix Rusiskie, Mrs. Fred Holmes, Mrs. Ronald Prevost; Troop No. 1458: Mrs. Ollie Kalaski, Mrs. Samuel Sawhill, Mrs. John Brockmyer; Troop No. 216: Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Wayne McKissick.

BROWNIE TROOPS — Troop No. 65: Mrs. John Toward, Mrs. Carl Bickel; Troop No. 634: Mrs. Ted Thornhill, Mrs. Tim McCoy.

4-H GROUP — Horse Riders: Jack Loffert, William Loughry.

SCENE II

"The Book of Destiny"

MR. JOHN McDONALD — W. Wallace Kelso.

CHIEF CORNPLANTER — Jeff Thomas.

GEORGE VALLANDIGHAM — A. Frank Sawhill.

THOMAS CHERRY — Robert Simpson.

ANDREW AND ADAM POE — Robert and Harry Clark.

EPHRIAM JOHNSTON — J. Edward Sawhill.

THE BOY — Billy Rettinger.

SCENE III

"The Land of the Six Nations"

CHIEF CORNPLANTER — Jeff Thomas.

FIRST WHITE MAN — Glenn Kennedy.

INDIAN SQUAWS — Gertrude Janssens, Mildred Cobbett, Betty Openbrower, Betty Hampson, Jean Leibert, Wilma Reithmiller, Agnes Brockmyer, Margaret Tournay, Clara Dewey, Shirley Bish, Mildred Failor.

INDIAN BRAVES — Robin Cochran, John Brockmyer, Michael Gima, Raymond Zaney, Robert Kosik, David Araneicka, Terry Simpson, Wesley Kenneweg, Warren Clark, George Cerezo, Frank Zirwas, Jeff Thomas.

INDIAN DANCERS — Maxine Rosecrans, Diane Garrett, Linda Janssens, Sandra LeMal, Kathryn Brasda, Katy Nimpfer, Susan Rosecrans, Charlene Amic, Dee Elaine McCarty, Susan McKay, Gene Cobbett, Linda Langmann, Kathie Zaney, Patty Brockmyer, Debbie Lemon, Linda Bell, Barbara Wagner, Carolyn Zarnick, Lois Bugay.

INDIAN CHILDREN — Lisa Schottenheimer, Donna Gordon, Robert Clark, James Cimarolli.

SOLO DANCERS — Dick Descutner, Barbara Blanchard.

SCENE IV

"Braving the Unknown"

MR. JOHN McDONALD — W. Wallace Kelso.

THE BOY — Billy Rettinger.

JOHN — John Dempe.

GEORGE —

MOTHER — Mrs. Edward Wagner.

FATHER — Wayne McKissick.

THEIR SON — Jeff McKissick.

COOK — Hazel Varney.

GRANNY — Mrs. Nancy Toward.

HER FRIEND — A. Frank Sawhill.

PIONEER MEN AND WOMEN — Glenn Kennedy, Joseph Gardiner, Glenn Williamson, William Dearolph, Albert Klimas, Kenneth Marks, Wayne McKissick, Robert Slack, John H. Carroll, J. Edward Sawhill, A. Frank Sawhill, Chuck Rettinger, William Regert, Ed Rettinger, Donald VanShuren, John Dempe, John Swayne, Robert Simpson, Raymond DeMann, Mrs. Glenn Williamson, Gertrude Gilbert, Mrs. Hugh Reilly, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. William Fenwick, Mrs. Nancy Toward, Mrs. Edward Wagner, Linda Varney, Mrs. Frank Nation, Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Mrs. Robert M. Cochran, Mrs. George Herron, Peg Rettinger, Mrs. Hazel Powell, Elizabeth Diamond, Marie Legrand, Mrs. William Weir, Hazel Varney, Marjorie Ducray, Mrs. Wayne McKissick, Mrs. William Rigert, Mrs. Joseph Openbrier, Mrs. Glenn Kennedy, Mrs. Raymond DeMann, Mrs. John Carroll.

PIONEER BOYS AND GIRLS — Kevin Browett, Denise Toward, Nancy Wagner, Marsha McKissick, Cindy McKissick, Kim McKissick, Jeff McKissick, Cathy Ringle, Debbie Patrick, Joe Delpiere, Walter Pusateri, Douglas Weir, Denise Masquelier, Diane Cochran.

SCENE V

"The Tragedy of the Clock Family"

ISABELLA POTTER

MRS. LEWIS CLOCK — Elizabeth Diamond.

THE CLOCK CHILDREN — Nancy Wagner, Cathy Ringle, Debbie Patrick, Joe Delpiere, Cindy McKissick, Walter Pusateri.

THE INDIANS FROM SCENE III.

SCENE VI

"A Little-Known Figure"

GEORGE WASHINGTON — Jack Loffert.

THE SETTLERS — Sara Reilly, Gertrude Gilbert, Nancy Toward, Denise Toward.

SCENE VII

"The Sabbath Day"

MR. JOHN McDONALD — W. Wallace Kelso.

THE BOY — Billy Rettinger.

THE MINISTER — Russell Cousins.

THE CROSS — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Masquelier, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin, Florence Woods, William Woods, Mildred Sigley, Ray Sigley, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Craig A. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, Flavia Lucarini, Stephen Lucarini, Mildred Kennedy, Glenn Kennedy, C. G. Schollaert, Mary Lou Schollaert, Skip Masquelier, Karen Sparkenbaugh, Nancy Kennedy, Wesley Kenneweg, Ronald Hampson, Russell P. Cousins, Mary Ann Cousins, Mildred J. Cobbett, Garland E. Campbell, Arthur Daniels, Florence Daniels, Ray Zaney, Betty Zaney, Hazel Varney, Kenneth Marks, Mary A. Robertson, Arlene Carr, Kenneth Carr, Terry Simpson, Lloyd Kraus, Gene Cobbett, Charlene Amic.

SCENE VIII

"The Dawn of Education"

MR. JOHN McDONALD — W. Wallace Kelso.

THE BOY — William Rettinger.

THE TEACHER — Oscar Nelson.

THOMAS — Donnie Roths.

RACHEL — Gayle Rettinger.

SCHOOL CHILDREN — Lynn Fenwick, Veronica Matthews, Jackie DeMann, Laurie Balog, Nancy Grant, Laurie Eiler, Gayle Rettinger, JoAnn Tournay, Cheryl Lacey, Rebecca Prevost, Randall Ross, Bob Nayduch, Donald Roths, Lynford Lynch, Ronald Laughlin, Bradley Danjou, Randy Hampson.

THE CAST (Continued)

SCENE IX
"The Coming of the Iron Horse"

MR. JOHN McDONALD — W. Wallace Kelso.
THE BOY — Billy Rettinger.
THE LATE PASSENGER — Mrs. Harry Clark.
OLD-FASHIONED MEN AND WOMEN — Linda Varney, Mrs. Edward Wagner, Mrs. Joseph Openbrier, Gertrude Gilbert, Mrs. Glenn Williamson, Mrs. John Carroll, Peg Rettinger, Marie Legrand, Mrs. Robert Cochran, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Craft, Mrs. Mildred Dhanse, Mrs. Norma Blussick, Gaye Rupnik, Gertrude Motte, Ruth Miller, Robert Miller, Joanne Browett, Mrs. Ray Hull, Mrs. Donnie Clark, Ellen Pusateri, Vi Grant, Martha Grant, Nancy Grant, Kenneth Marks, J. Edward Sawhill, Glenn Williamson, John H. Carroll, John Swoyna, Kevin Browett, Chuck Rettinger, Jules Dubois, Fernal Browett.
OLD-FASHIONED BOYS AND GIRLS — Nancy Wagner, Cindy McKissick, Jeff McKissick, Jeanne Failor, Jana Bell, Bobby Rocher, Marie Pusateri, Michael Thomas, Jackie DeMann.

SCENE X
"Incorporation of the Village"

MR. JOHN McDONALD — W. Wallace Kelso.
THE BOY — Billy Rettinger.
S. S. JOHNS — S. A. Bugay.
L. B. QUINN — John Carroll.
DR. W. A. JAMISON — Paul Lutz.
DR. G. H. MILLER — Bob Miller.
JOHN COTTLE — Joseph Gardiner.
J. D. BROWN — Robert Clark.
DAVID BROWN — Albert Klimas.
AMOS LOVE — Glenn Williamson.
J. A. HUNTER — Harry Clark.
SAMUEL SMITH
JOHN KEENAN — Robert Simpson.
ALL OLD-FASHIONED-PEOPLE FROM PREVIOUS SCENE.

SCENE XI
"Volume of History Bound In Black"

WILLIAM JOHNSTON
CHURCH CHOIR — Old-Fashioned Women.
EPHRIAM JOHNSTON
HOTEL GUEST
CONFEDERATE OFFICER — Dennis Mehalic.
UNION OFFICER — Albert Piazza.
UNION SOLDIERS — Ray Goblick, Whitey Hancq, John Rapacuk, Edward Daniels, Joe DeCola, Jr., Mike Mehalic.
MR. LINCOLN — Joseph Blanchard.

15 MINUTE INTERMISSION

SCENE XII
"The Gay 90's"

LIDA ROSE — Judith Ann Marencel.
BARBER SHOP QUARTET — Dave Wirtz, Chuck Amic, Terry Simpson, Wesley Kenneweg.
ELMER, THE PHOTOGRAPHER — Newt Johnston.
FIREMEN — Sonny Veydt, Ed Simpson, Abel Moore, Harry L. Mossey, George Bailey, Tom Robson.
BATHING BEAUTIES — Mary Lou Cimarolli, Jackie Fages, Delores Clark, Barbara Garry, Frances Hospodar, Nancy Rank.
STRONG MAN — Jack Cusumano.
MEDICINE MAN — Mike Mehalic.
CAN-CAN GIRLS — Cheryl Openbrier, Jeanne Stitsel, Kathy Rettinger, Roberta Grant.
THE COP — Emmett E. Darden.
MR. JOHN McDONALD — W. Wallace Kelso.
THE BOY — Billy Rettinger.
GAY 90's — Hazel Varney, Vi Grant, Agnes Brockmyer, Matilda Hallam, Louise DeCola, Wilma Riethmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krehnovi, Jean Libert, Deborah Patrick, Barbara Brockman, Cathy Ringle, Donna Ceyrolles, Helen Marie Hart, Peggy Walker, Valerie Hampson, Debbie Dempe, Robin Simpson, Dennis Mehalic, Nancy Bee, Marie Mihalic, Patty Hampson.

SCENE XIII
"The Turbulent Teens"

LADY IN BLACK — Mrs. Edward Wagner.
WORLD WAR I SOLDIER — Wayne McKissick.

SCENE XIV
"The Roaring Twenties"

THEDA BARA — Linda Varney.
RUDOLPH VALENTINO — James Hughey.
IRATE HUSBAND — David Galbraith.
CHARLESTON DANCERS — Barbara Wagner, Joan Roths, Vicki Harvey, Donna Hartsik, Mary Lou Suplit, Judy Suplit, Linda Bell, Barbara Blanchard, Deborah Lemon, Richard Nayduch, Lennie Piazza, David Howells, Dick Descutner.

SCENE XV
"The Depression"

W.P.A. WORKERS? — George Bailey, Buster Benard, Sonny Veydt, William Webber, Ed Simpson, Abel Moore, Harry L. Mosley, Tom Robson, Harry Culley, Babe Walker.
FOREMAN — Emmett E. Darden.

SCENE XVI
"Looking Back In Retrospect"

MIKE FINK — Andrew Eiler.
WHISKEY REBELLION — Lee Bugay.
OIL SCENE
KING COAL — Nick Little.
(Chautauqua)
MEMORY EXPERT — Dr. William B. Lytle.
LIBRARIAN — Greta Lytle.

SCENE XVII
"The Siege For Freedom"

MOTHER (Dora) — Mrs. Gilbert Tucker.
FATHER — Gilbert Tucker.
DAUGHTER — Brenda Rudy.
SON (Tommy) Jimmie Freeman.
RED CROSS WORKERS — Doe Clark, Hazel Varney, Gertrude Gilbert, Peg Rettinger, Nancy Toward, Shirley Nation.
NURSE — Margaret Small.
IWO JIMA MEN — Gerard Bordy, Regis Daniels.

SCENE XVIII
"The Atomic Era"

MERRILL MULLER — William Burns.
MR. JOHN McDONALD — W. Wallace Kelso.
THE BOY — Billy Rettinger.

SCENE XIX
"The Era of Space"

MR. JOHN McDONALD — W. Wallace Kelso.
THE BOY — Billy Rettinger.

SCENE XX
"The Beginning Or the End"

MR. JOHN McDONALD — W. Wallace Kelso.
THE BOY — Billy Rettinger.
THE ENTIRE CAST

The names of some members of the cast were omitted because the roles were not filled in time to get the material printed.

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LOOK TO FUTURE AND MEN'S DAY COMMITTEE — Emerson Loffert, Chairman; Thomas Carr, Co-Chairman; Margaret Patterson, Marie Patterson, Rev. Robert Ross, Lawrence Brinkman, Jr., Lillian Bonnet, Alan Jones, Samuel D. Johnston, Paul Belak, Paul Bowen.

RELIGIOUS DEDICATION DAY — Rev. Edward R. DeLair, Rev. Fr. Clifford F. Soisson, Rev. Theodore B. Thornhill.

YOUTH DAY — Fernal Browett.

AGRICULTURAL DAY — Wilson McWreath.

Any omission of names of persons on the committees was unintentional and if this occurred, apologies are extended.

SOME OF THE COMMITTEE HEADS — Seated (left to right): Mrs Doris Cameron, Mrs. Gertrude Motte, Mrs. Mary Allison, Mrs. Eleanor Ebel, Mrs. Louise Stierheim, Mrs. Margaret Hughey, Mrs. Hannah Faye Descutner, Mrs. Mary Lou Pascoe; Standing (left to right): Hershell N. Johnston, Andrew T. Eiler, S. A. Bugay, William B. Burns, Edward Lheureau, Robert Clark, Luther Turner, Harry Derbyshire, Joseph Cooper, John Daout, John C. Farrar, Harry Clark.

THE OFFICIAL SEAL OF THE McDONALD DIAMOND JUBILEE WAS DESIGNED BY DALE KIRK OF NOBLESTOWN, PA.

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Honorary Chairman

June 5, 1964

Open letter to all McDonald residents:

My first duty, as General Chairman, is to extend my sincere appreciation to the hundreds of McDonald citizens who have made the Diamond Jubilee Celebration come to life.

The number of people it took to build our celebration would make a village eleven times the size of McDonald as it was in 1889. The cast of the historical spectacular "View of the Valley" alone, numbers in excess of 300. Additional people worked on the technical aspects of the production.

This small army of friends and neighbors has been working together for months, each person giving freely of his time and effort. It takes more than interest to keep a group that big, working so long and at such a furious pace. Enthusiasm alone wouldn't do it. Nothing less than sustained dedication could have produced the results we see today.

We will have some permanent benefits as a result of our celebration. Too lengthy to list here, but look around at a community proudly at work, see what unified effort can accomplish.

Why a Celebration? Add to the above this statement--
"If America forgets where she came from, if she loses sight of what brought her along, if she listens to the deniers and mockers, then will begin rot and dissolution--A nation which has no regard for its past will have little future worth remembering" -- Carl Sandburg.

One thing more remains. It is this: To my personal thanks for the loyalty and support given me during the months just passed, I want to add the warm and hearty appreciation of a grateful McDonald.

A job well done. Thank you.

Sincere personal regards,

Harry G. Clark

Harry Clark
General Chairman

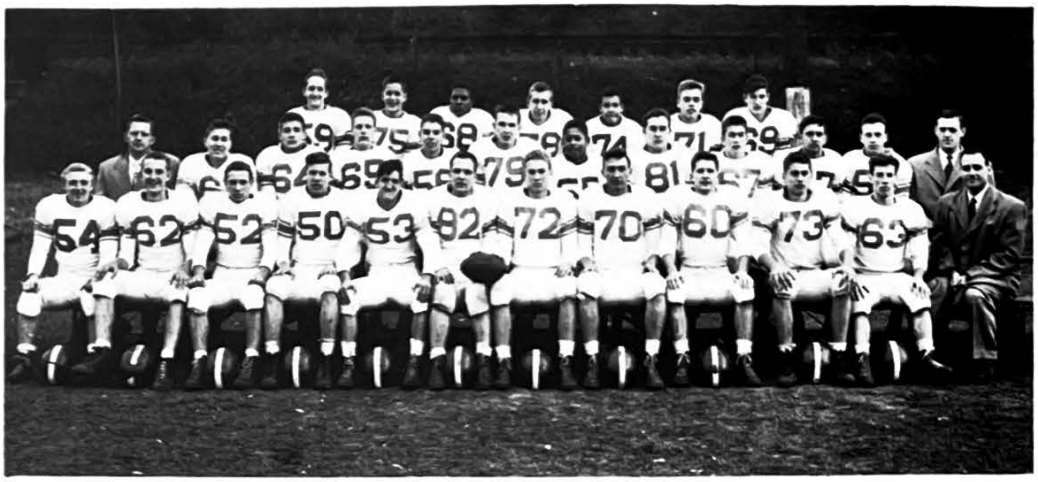
JUBILEE DATES — JUNE 14 - 20, 1964

Fort Cherry's 1963 SW Conference Champions

First row, left to right — R. McDowell, R. Descutner, A. DePaoli, A. Ringlesback, J. Mutton, C. Poskin, L. Carroll, G. Elder, M. Prebeg, A. Zombeck, R. Schwartz, J. Hoffman, L. Dowdy, J. Kosik; second row — R. Gedman, E. Richards, T. Ulrich, W. Richards, R. Reed, T. Parnaby, W. Struth, R. Bruce, J. Dowdy, D. Brown, R. Haley, P. Lowe, B. Schottenheimer, W. Cook; third row — R. Gaillard, J. Bacu, J. Federoff, F. Danjou, J. Alrutz, D. Duran, A. Jones, J. Descutner, C. Lenore, S. Bresnay, E. Gent, R. Veydt, F. Federoff; fourth row — J. Miltenberger, R. Romestan, J. McDowell, T. Wauthier, R. Davidson, C. Hughey, T. Borio, J. Richards, W. Weir, D. Arcure.

McDonald High's 1952 WPIAL Class C Champions

First row, left to right — J. Margerum, A. Fages, J. Gilbert, M. Ayres R. Chiff, J. Kenneweg, W. Michalak, W. Love, G. Johnen, W. Sember, D. Elliott, G Tornabene, Head Coach: second row — E. Blockowicz, Assistant Coach; L. Rence, R. McDowell, D. Galbraith, J. Pletincks, R. McCarty, H. Brookins, L. Work, R. McElhaney, R. Klimas, R. Dye, J. Berdell, Assistant Coach; third row — J. Carroll, T. Robinson, D. Alston, L. Bellaire, J. Ragland, J. Williamson, and J. Walker.



Sturgeon Athletic Association

gladly gives its support to help commemorate

McDonald's 75th Anniversary

RECREATION AREA

About ten years ago a playground to serve the young people at McDonald was started on what is known as the Eastend Field. Part of the land was given by the Jacob Wills heirs and part was purchased by the McDonald Board of Education. The recreation area contains tennis courts, basketball courts, a horseshoe pit, a wading pool, a shelter house, and children's playground equipment. Young people from the McDonald area make use of the playground facilities under the guidance of two playground directors.

When the playground first began, many citizens donated labor, material, and the use of trucks to get the project under way. The town is indebted to those men as well as to those who have spent days and weeks of planning and expediting the plan.

Now because of the increased use of the playground there is need for a new basketball court, new tennis courts, an ice skating rink, and improvements on two Little League baseball fields. The Lions Club has undertaken the task of raising $10,000.00 to make the planned improvements. The Lions Club is asking citizens who care about a place where young people can play under supervision to contribute to this most worthy cause.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouting had its beginning in McDonald on May 28, 1928, under the sponsorship of the McDonald Woman's Club, with Mrs. W. A. LaRoss as the first chairman.

Seventy girls between the ages of 12 and 18 attended the first meeting. From this group, four troops were formed, with 39 girls going to Camp Redwing that summer for their first experience in camping.

Scouting has grown through the years until it has become one of the largest organizations of volunteer leaders in existence. Office management of the organization is supported by the Community Chest, with the girls and adults paying their own dues. An annual sale of peanuts and cookies is the main source of fund raising. Doorbell ringing at any other time than the annual sale is limited to a Senior troop planning a trip to New York or the Nation's Capitol.

Local civic groups and churches have aided the scouts financially, have acted as sponsors and provided meeting places for the various troops. Present headquarters is the Girl Scout Room in the Municipal Building.

Twenty-seven trained leaders are now working with 248 girls who compose two Brownie troops (age 7-8), three Junior troops (age 9-11), four Cadette troops (age 12-14), and three Senior troops (age 15-17).

Until 1945, the McDonald Woman's Club continued to appoint a member to perform the duties of chairman and to be the sponsor of the troops. Mrs. Ivan Sargent became the first Neighborhood Chairman in 1945, in accordance with a change in the Girl Scout program. Mrs. Louis Janssens has fulfilled these duties for the past three years.

One of the highlights of local scouting is "Day Camp" held annually since 1952 at the Cabin Hill property of Dr. C. M. Hughey. Daily transportation to and from the campsite has been generously pro-

GREETINGS

on your

75th ANNIVERSARY

Junior Woman's Club of McDonald

Congratulations, McDonald

on your

75th ANNIVERSARY

Meadowbrook Golf Course

McDONALD SPORTSMEN'S ASSN.

vided by the Poskin Bus Lines. From an initial 85 girls, who participated the first year, the program has grown each year until 1963, when 153 girls and 25 adults attended. Many of the counselors who serve are Girl Scout leaders while others are women of the community interested in providing this program for the girls.

Since its organization in 1928, scouting has exerted a tremendous influence for good on the lives of many of our young women. This would not have been possible without the aid of the many adult leaders, too numerous to mention, who have given so generously of their time and talents to such a worthy organization.

BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts were first organized in McDonald in 1928 under the leadership of Guy Will and Carl Cameron. Early meetings were held in the basement of the First United Presbyterian Church.

Around 1935, under the leadership of Ray Weir, the scouts moved into their own headquarters on Arabella Street. The site was a borough-owned lot on which the W.P.A. built a concrete block structure. The timbers used were from the old Primrose railroad station which had recently been dismantled. This location served as scout headquarters until several years ago, when the building was taken over by the borough for equipment storage.

Troop No. 92, consisting of 40 boys between the ages of 11-16, under the leadership of Robert G. Simpson, is now sponsored by the Calvary United Presbyterian Church, where meetings are held weekly.

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Jubilee

Lions Club

of

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Boys are busy with their camping activities in summer, putting to use what they have studied through the winter in earning their merits. McDonald scouts work with boys in surrounding communities, all of whom come under the Iroquois District. Camp Anawanna, located between Washington and Waynesburg, serves as the district center for camping activities.

Fifty-one younger boys, between the ages of 8 and 11, are enrolled in Cub Pack No. 94, sponsored by the American Legion. Six Den Mothers hold weekly meetings in their homes, with a monthly pack meeting in the Legion Home.

Pack Leader Edward Rettinger supervises an active program for the boys consisting of overnight camping trips, tours of the Army Reserve Center and the new airport, and attendance at a Pirate baseball game and the Shrine circus. Money for these projects is raised annually by the sale of Easter candy and proceeds from bake and rummage sales.

McDONALD LIONS CLUB

The McDonald Lions Club was chartered June 25, 1959, with 60 members, under the sponsorship of the Canonsburg Lions Club. William Burns served as the first elected president of the club.

As a service organization, its main objectives are aiding the blind through support of their school and camp, securing guide dogs, eye examinations and glasses for deserving needy individuals, and support to all worthwhile community projects.

A current Lion-sponsored project is a drive to raise $10,000 to meet the financial needs for an im-

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Luther Turner
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GRAND BOWLING ALLEYS

ERNIE ARGENTA

provement program for the McDonald Recreation Area and the Little League baseball fields.

Club meetings are held in the McDonald Woman's Club on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Wayne McKissick is the present Lion president.

McDONALD FREE LIBRARY

One of the oldest organizations in the town, and one which has made a quiet impact on the lives of many of our citizens, is the McDonald Free Library.

The library began as a project sponsored by the Woman's Club and was maintained by the club for many years. Probably the first books were housed in a room above the livery stable of J. C. Rogers. At one time, the library was held in a room of what was then known as the McDonald Grade School building. Within recent years it has occupied a spacious room in the McDonald Municipal Building.

The library, which is used by the children both for their school work and their reading pleasure, and by adults for research on a particular subject or the pleasure of light fiction, is open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings, and Saturday afternoons.

A board of directors, consisting of busy women who give of their time to share their love of reading with others, is responsible for the choice of books and for the financial management of the library.

Three names stand out when one speaks of the McDonald Free Library: Miss Sue Johns, who regarded the library as her project and nursed it through its early years; Mr. W. L. Moore, who for

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many years headed the board of directors and gave to the library a sense of organization; and Miss Hazel Speer, whose devotion to the library impelled her to give many hours, much energy, and a generous amount of enthusiasm. Mrs. W. L. Moore is the present librarian.

The library does more good for the community than can be measured. When the next drive for funds arrives, won't you contribute gladly?

WOMEN'S CLUBS

The Woman's Club of McDonald was founded in 1901. The first meeting was held in the home of the Misses Tacy, Sue, and Mary Johns with Miss Lou George serving as temporary chairman. Mrs. Alice May became the first president. In 1904 the Woman's Club became a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The club has had two principal homes, one which belonged to the McDonald family and stood on property where the Rambler garage now is, and its present home on the northeast corner of Station Street and West Lincoln Avenue, which was purchased from Mrs. George Cunningham in 1960.

Across the years the Club has had many worthwhile projects. Among the outstanding are the establishment of the McDonald Free Library, the scholarship loans given to girls deserving help in getting an education, and the assistance given to the organization of the Girl Scout movement in McDonald. The Club was especially active in civic affairs during the two World Wars and continues to support worthwhile civic projects.

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The Junior Woman's Club was organized in 1928 under the sponsorship of the Senior Woman's Club, with Mrs. J. Nesbit McDonald serving as the first Senior Advisor. Among the civic projects the club supports is sponsorship of the local Brownie troops. Mrs. Edward DeCarlo is the club president, with Mrs. Louis Janssens serving as Senior Advisor.

GARDEN CLUBS OF McDONALD

The Garden Club of McDonald was organized early in 1940. It has for its objectives stimulating the knowledge and love of gardens among amateurs, aiding in the protection of native plants and birds, and encouraging civic planting. This civic-minded club has had as one of its projects furnishing the Christmas tree used at the Municipal Building.

In 1950, a group of young women formed the Trowel and Error Club which adopted the objectives of the senior club. The members of the Trowel and Error Club have been instrumental in furnishing trees for the Recreation Area and currently are planning to provide planters at the entrance to the Municipal Building.

McDONALD CHURCHES

Having traced the history of McDonald from its first pioneer settlement in 1775 to date, it seems only fitting to close this short history with a few brief paragraphs about the religious development of the borough.

McDonald might be called a city of churches: Methodist, Catholic, Nazarene, Baptist, Christian and Missionary Alliance, A.M.E. Zion, and four

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Oldest of the religious congregations is the Robinson's Run United Presbyterian, which was organized in the fall of 1790 at Noblestown. Meetings were held there until 1791 when a church was erected on the hill above Sturgeon. This church was replaced by another in 1835. In 1867 the third edifice in this location was erected to take the place of the old one destroyed by a cyclone. This building stood until 1904, when it, too, was razed by a cyclone. After this the congregation moved to McDonald where the present church was erected. Robinson's Run Cemetery still surrounds the site of the original church on the hill above Sturgeon.

St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church was organized in 1888, and the first church erected soon afterward. This church burned down and the present brick building was erected in 1900. The Rev. F. Clifford Soisson is the present pastor.

The First Methodist Church was built in 1897 but it is likely that a congregation of some size existed before this. The Rev. Dean Hughes is the present minister.

McDonald's newest church is the Church of the Nazarene, located on Center Avenue. It was built in 1954 and is served by the Rev. Kenneth Heaton.

The Trinity United Presbyterian Church (First Presbyterian Church) congregation was organized in 1885. The first church building was destroyed by fire in 1896 and the present structure was erected im-

Blessings and Best Wishes

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ORDAINED — JUNE 3, 1939

DIED — JANUARY 2, 1964

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mediately at a cost of $18,000. The minister of this church is the Rev. Edward DeLair.

The Caldwell A.M.E. Zion Church, served by the Rev. Theodore Thornhill, was built in 1932.

The First Baptist congregation was organized in 1890 and, from 1896 until 1918, when their present church was built, used the old First United Presbyterian Church building on North McDonald Street.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church was established at its present location in 1903. The Rev. Andrew Weidner serves the congregation as pastor.

The Irons Memorial United Presbyterian Church congregation was originally formed by protestant families who migrated from Jumet and Courcelles, Belgium, from 1886 to 1887. The first place of worship was provided by their new friends of the First United Presbyterian Church and their pastor, Dr. W. D. Irons. Meetings were also held in homes under the leadership of Mrs. Julian Masquelier. The present church was built by men of the congregation in 1904 on the site of an old stable. For a number of years the worship services were in French. The current pastor is the Rev. Gerald Michel.

The Calvary United Presbyterian Church (First United Presbyterian Church) was organized February 26, 1876. It held services in a frame building on North McDonald Street until 1896, when the present edifice was erected at the corner of Station Street and West Lincoln Avenue. The Rev. Robert Ross is the church minister.

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